

## U. S. FORECAST

Unsettled today; tomorrow local showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature; gentle winds.  
Highest temperature yesterday, 87; low, 64.

## THE WASHINGTON HERALD

## ALL THE NEWS

—all the time—telegraph, cable and local news—is found in The Washington Herald  
—briefly and briefly told.

NO. 4680

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1919.

ONE CENT In Washington and Suburbs  
Elsewhere Two CentsLYNCHING IS  
FEARED FOR  
NEGRO HELD

Cummings Will Be Sent to Baltimore Jail as Soon as Requisition Papers Are Issued for Removal.

WITNESSES SAW HIM  
NEAR MURDER SCENE

Two Positively Identify Suspect as Man They Talked To on Way to Bowie, Md. Guilty, Police Believe.

To witnesses yesterday declared they saw George Cummings, colored, in the neighborhood of Jerico Park, where a farmer, George Peter, was murdered and his daughter, Katherine, wounded, on Sunday a short time before the tragedy. Police believe the negro is guilty and expect a full confession in the next few hours.

John Luers, a resident of Bowie, was brought here yesterday by Sheriff Garrison and after seeing the prisoner declared that he is the same man that he passed on the road to Peter's home about 10:10 Sunday morning.

According to the police Luers said that he met Cummings on the road to the home of the murdered farmer and the negro very politely said good morning to him and passed on his way, the two men going in opposite directions.

Did Not Appear Nervous.  
Cummings did not appear to be nervous, the witness declared, but on the contrary, seemed in a cheerful mood and went on his way whistling. That he had any murderous motive at the time he met Luers the police believe improbable but will endeavor to locate the source from which the negro is supposed to have obtained intoxicants.

Another witness that supported the testimony of Luers is Jesse Grant.

HINES RECEIVES  
SHOPMEN'S PLEA

Rail Director Confers With Union Heads Who Ask Wage Increase.

Following instructions of President Wilson, Rail Director Hines has opened negotiations with representatives of 500,000 railway shopmen demanding a 25 per cent wage increase. It was announced yesterday.

Before receiving the union officials, Hines assured himself all shopmen had given up unauthorized strikes, including several hundred here who walked out at the Washington Terminal Company's shops.

Late yesterday Hines saw the President to report on the opening of negotiations, after which he issued a statement promising a "final decision within the near future." Intimation as to whether the conclusion would be favorable to the shopmen was avoided.

Director General Hines said in the statement that the representatives of the shopmen in answer to one of three main questions propounded, said:

"The demands for increased wages paid railroad shopmen did not rest primarily on the increased cost of living, although it was an important factor, but rested primarily on the proposition that the wages of shopmen ought to be increased so as to be more in line with wages for similar work in other industries."

The minimum rate for machinists in shops on railroads was fixed in July, 1918, at 63 cents per hour, effective January 1, 1919. The shopmen are asking for 85 cents an hour.

\$200,000 DAMAGE  
IN BALTIMORE FIRE

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—Fire destroyed the lubricating oil warehouse of Sherwood Brothers here today. The building covered almost an entire city block. The damage is estimated at \$200,000. Fifty-five tanks, averaging 100 barrels each, were in the building and exploded.

The oil was held for delivery to the government for use in airplanes. The warehouse of the National Oil Company, which adjoins the Sherwood property, was slightly damaged.

## Ice Dealers Forfeit Bonds.

Arrested on the charge of selling short weight ice, Walter Martin, 1821 Ninth street northwest, and George A. Edwards, 3206 Georgia avenue, forfeited a total of \$75 in collateral in the Police Court yesterday.

## PRESS-TIME FLASHES

## State Troops Called Out in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Aug. 20.—Governor Goodrich tonight issued a call for ten companies of the Indiana National Guard to proceed to Hammond, Ind., for strike duty.

## Carnegie's Will Ready for Filing.

New York, Aug. 20.—Andrew Carnegie's will, which is to be filed for probate next week, will dispose of an estate valued at \$50,000,000, all that remains of the \$500,000,000 or so accumulated by the ironmaster in his business career. This was learned tonight from one of the representatives of the estate. The will is said to be about 4,500 words long.

## Famous Zouave to Be Buried Here.

New York, Aug. 20.—The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Bradley, last commissioned survivor of the Duryea Zouaves, who is dead here, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, at Washington.

## U. S. Rushes Warships to Honduras.

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 20.—The United States has rushed warships to the coast of Honduras, fearing an outbreak there, according to Capt. B. S. Jackson, who arrived here today on his cruiser, Tacoma. Capt. Jackson said an outbreak is feared during the coming elections. There are large American interests in Honduras which would be menaced by an outbreak, said Capt. Jackson.

COLONEL'S AUTO  
IN SMASH-UP

Officer Narrowly Escapes When Machine Is Crushed By Trolley Cars.

A remarkable escape from death was experienced by Col. K. P. Williams last night at 7:15 o'clock, when a touring car he was driving was crushed between two trolley cars, at Fourteenth and F streets. He was uninjured.

Col. Williams started across F street when one trolley car swerved around the corner from Fourteenth street. At the same time another trolley car came down F street, crushing Col. Williams' car between them. The force of the collision caused one of the trolley cars to leave the rails, and the passengers were badly shaken up. No one was injured.

"It was a case of misunderstanding signals," said the colonel. "One moment I motioned for me to cross, and I did."

Hundreds were delayed by the tie-up, which lasted until 8 o'clock, and the accident attracted many who had heard the crash from nearby streets.

PARCEL POST FOOD  
DELIVERY SATURDAY

Distribution of the army food in Washington by parcel post will commence Saturday. If final shipments are received Friday, as expected by the War Department, it was announced last night.

About 25 per cent of the food shipments are here now.

Washington housewives are warned by postoffice officials not to place orders for the surplus army food with anyone other than a city mail carrier known to them and wearing the official service badge. "Be certain that the man to whom you give your order, is a letter-carrier, known personally to you," is the warning issued by officials.

80 Government Pilots  
Entered in Air Contest

New York, Aug. 20.—More than eighty government pilots and observers will be contestants in the New York-Toronto air race August 25. It was announced by the American Flying Club today. The flyers will be taken care of en route at three control stops at Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo.

The race, which will cover 1,000 miles, will be a handicap event and every description of plane available to the government has been entered to establish a definite comparison.

Congressman Has Long Chase  
To Obtain Food Information

Scores of busy War Department workers were startled yesterday when an agitated member of Congress, with something akin to murder in his eye, dashed into one office and then another demanding information as to consignments of army surplus food to municipalities.

The War Department is a big place, and Representative Frank D. Scott must have walked off a goodly amount of shoe leather when he endeavored to get needed information at the department yesterday. At any rate, he said he had visited every nook and corner in the numerous establishments of the War Department before he could find the one man who might tell him what he wanted.

"I did not anticipate much trouble in finding what I wanted," Representative Scott said last night, "but I

MEET SKEETS CAT,  
ONCE JUST OLD SOCK

This Introduces Skeets.

Once he was a black stocking, discarded and scorned because of a huge undarnable hole in the heel and a like one in the toe. But now, stuffed with rags and decorated with a becoming red bow, he is Skeets Cat, beloved by hundreds of Washington playground children who made him and love him. Dozens of black, brown and white cats like Skeets are made in the playgrounds by the children from worn-out stockings.

In the collection of playground toys in the District Building in the office of Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, superintendent of public playgrounds, "Skeets" is one of the most unusual exhibits.

THEATER PEACE  
PLAN FRUITLESS

Playwrights Abandon Their Efforts to End Strike Of Actors.

New York, Aug. 20.—Efforts made by a group of playwrights to bring about a settlement of the differences between the striking actors and members of the Producing Managers Association were abandoned this evening after a committee of playwrights, headed by Eugene Walter, had conferred with representatives of the Actors' Equity Association and the managers.

Walter said efforts of his committee had failed to bring forth any suggestion of compromise from either side.

There were rumors tonight of some legal proceedings by the playwrights to bring the managers to terms, but this could not be confirmed.

ONE VOTE DETERMINES  
CHARLESTON ELECTION

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 20.—Complete returns today shows that Mayor T. P. Hyde was renominated over his opponent, John P. Grace, former mayor, by one vote in the most bitterly contested mayoralty Democratic primary election ever held here.

Official figures show the vote as follows: Hyde, 3,421; Grace, 2,420. Seventy-four votes which were challenged will be decided before the board of elections Friday.

found more than I had bargained for. I walked up one corridor and down another, until some one advised me to see Mr. Atkinson at the Postoffice Department.

"I thought then that my search was ended, but Mr. Atkinson made it plain that he was in charge only of army food distribution in Washington."

With anger in his heart, it seemed, Mr. Scott marched on the War Department again. His second visit was but a repetition of the first. He was told that he might get definite information at the Munitions Building, but he saw only perplexed and evasive faces there. Having called on everyone but the right man in the War Department, he finally arrived at his destination and transacted his business.

"But at what a price!" sighed Representative Scott, in conclusion.

10 AIRPLANES LEADING U. S. TROOPS IN MEXICO  
AIRCRAFT MOUNTED WITH MACHINE GUNS

Carranza Government Gives But Scant Aid to U. S. Forces Under Gen. Dickman Against Bandits.

NO ACTION TAKEN  
BY MEXICAN RULER

Course Leads to Belief That Mexican President Was Notified in Advance of American Action.

American troops on the trail of Mexican bandits are operating with scant assistance from the Carranza forces, it was revealed today by dispatches to the War Department from Maj. Gen. Dickman, commander of the Department of the Southwest.

Because of the silence on the part of Carranza since the American forces crossed the border, it is generally believed here that Mexican authorities were notified in advance of the American action. There may be a question raised later by Carranza, it was said, as to how far the troops may proceed into the interior, as he raised this query when Pershing's punitive expedition was in Mexico.

New Kind of Medicine.  
The bandits who captured and held for ransom the two American aviators whose machine was helpless are getting a taste of a new kind of medicine. Aviators have sped them out and fired upon them in return for fire from the bandits. Col. G. T. Langhorne so notified the department in a belated dispatch given out yesterday afternoon. It reads:

"Movement began before daylight this date. Troops crossed at Candelaria, Ruidosa, Indio, center and left column will join with right column after attempting to head off bandits whose trail right column is following. Aeroplanes keeping in touch with troops."

Concerning the skirmish between the aviators and the bandits, the message read:

Bandits Fire on Pilots.  
"Three bandits, ten miles west of Candelaria, fired at a plane which they hit. The aviators returned the fire. Aviator believes one horse and one bandit killed and another bandit took to a nearby canyon, his rideless horse escaping. Both wings of plane show bullet holes."

Gen. Dickman's dispatch, showing the manner in which the American forces are operating, was as follows:

"Mexican consul at Presidio and Gen. Pruned at Ojinaga were notified."

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RIVER STEAMER  
OWNER IS FINED

Federal Inspectors Assess \$1,000 Penalty Against Washington Man.

Baltimore, Aug. 20.—As the result of the sharp lookout United States local steamboat inspectors are keeping for dereliction on the part of masters and steamboat owners in obeying regulations pertaining to equipment of steamers carrying passengers, E. Madison Hall, owner of the steamer of that name, of Washington, has been fined \$100, and Capt. Chapman A. Ely, master of the vessel, has had his license suspended for thirty days.

This announcement was made at the office of the inspector at the customhouse today. It was the result of a special hearing conducted by them in Washington on August 11 by the local inspectors, who have charge of the Washington district. The ship piles on the Potomac.

FORD WILL HARNESS  
RIVER; BUILD PLANT

Mount Clemens, Mich., Aug. 20.—The Mt. Clemens Leader today published an authoritative report that Henry Ford shortly will harness the Clinton River to provide power for operation of a \$500,000 plant he intends building here, to manufacture small automobile parts.

According to the Leader an artificial lake will be dug and the plant construction started shortly.

Russian Banker, Broke,  
Reaches United States

New York, Aug. 20.—With barely enough money to pay their passage, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Fishwetvoff, of Moscow, reached here today aboard the liner Argentina, on their way to Vladivostok.

Fishwetvoff was a wealthy banker until the Bolsheviks stripped his bank and home, he said.

RETAIL GROCER  
FACES PENALTY

"Little Gouger" Must Be Punished Provided in Palmer's Bill.

An intense drive against retail grocers and other small dealers guilty of profiteering in the necessities of life will be the next step in the government's campaign to reduce the high cost of living.

This announcement was made by Attorney General Palmer when he appeared before the House Committee on Agriculture yesterday to oppose the amendments to the food control act proposed by Chairman Haugen. These amendments provide for a drastic system of price-fixing, but specifically exempt farmers and farm organizations and merchants doing an annual business of less than \$100,000.

The Attorney General also urged that a similar exemption provision to the original food control act be eliminated. In opposing the Haugen amendments, he insisted that the only

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TEUTONS HIRED  
FOR RED ARMY

Officers Are Paid High Salaries to Train Bolsheviks.

Admiral Kolchak, according to latest advices, proposes to make a big fight for the possession of Omsk at the nearest river to that city instead of at the Tobolsk River. He is depending for assistance on Gen. Denikin's forces.

Admiral Kolchak claims to have managed his resistance to the Bolsheviks so as to place his advance posts to the south in touch with Denikin at Raak. Trotsky has returned to Bolshevik headquarters after observing the advance of Denikin's army and advised the Soviets that Denikin must be crushed before winter sets in.

This information comes to the State Department through Sweden from Russian sources in addition to information that the Bolsheviks are employing German officers, who are being paid high salaries.

It is a current Russian report that the Bolsheviks are employing German corporations to reorganize all railroads controlled by the Soviets. It is said the Bolsheviks intend calling out all their forces, including youths who have reached their 18th year.

Invention Lowers Air Resistance.  
Stream line shells to decrease air resistance are being developed by the army, the War Department announced yesterday, by experiments in firing 3 and 4-inch shells with false noses and rounded ends.

## "MR. PHILLIMORE."

In his statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the White House explaining the origin of the league of nations covenant, President Wilson said that his first draft of the agreement was based on a draft made by a British committee headed by Mr. Phillimore—I believe the Mr. Phillimore who was known as the authority on international law.

According to Who's Who, Walter George Frank Phillimore, who became Baron Shipton in 1908, was born in 1845, was lord justice of appeal 1913-16, president of the International Law Association, 1905-08; author of "Phillimore's International Law," etc. He was educated at Oxford, All Souls College, etc.

OCTOBER ENDS  
DAYLIGHT LAW

Senate Delivers Knockout Blow to Long Day When It Overrides Veto.

The daylight-saving plan, adopted soon after this country entered the war, will go out of existence the last Sunday in October as the result of Congressional action overriding President Wilson's veto of a bill repealing the daylight-saving law.

The Senate delivered the final knockout of the law today when it passed a repealer over the President's veto by a vote of 57 to 19. The House took the same action yesterday by a vote of 222 to 101.

Although this is the first measure on which the Republican Congress has overridden the President, it is not considered a party defeat, since the daylight-saving plan had been vigorously opposed by rural Congressmen in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The success of the rural forces came after they had once lost their fight to make the repealer a rider to the agricultural bill. The President also vetoed this, and city Congressmen mustered sufficient strength to sustain this veto.

The daylight law was passed as part of the food production campaign. It was argued that under it war gardeners would have an hour more of daylight to raise food.

Farmers declared that it interfered with their work.

MOTHERS SEEK  
SONS' RETURN

Petition President to Bring Illinois Boys Out of Siberia.

A little group of men and women called on President Wilson at the White House yesterday and asked him to bring back their boys from Siberia.

They gave him a petition bearing 100,000 signatures, asking the return of the 4,000 Illinois boys who are members of the American forces in Siberia. Then they read him this:

"We come, a committee from Chicago, Illinois, deputed by a mass-meeting of the Twenty-seventh and Thirty-first Infantry, Siberian Expedition Auxiliary, on a mission of mercy to ask the immediate return of the American troops from Siberia, who were drafted or enlisted for the period of the war."

"We respectfully represent to you

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OFFERS PRAYER,  
DRINKS IODINE

Pretty New York Woman Blames Unhappy Love For Action.

New York, Aug. 20.—Kneeling on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth street and Fifth avenue, a beautiful young woman who said she was Mrs. Rosina Gonzalez Gamarra, attempted to commit suicide early this morning, according to the police, by drinking iodine.

She will be arraigned in the New York County Court today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Policeman Rohrback, of the East Fifty-first Street station, observed her on the Cathedral steps kneeling as if in prayer. As he approached, he heard the sound of breaking glass. Running to her side, he found what appeared to have been a bottle of iodine smashed on the stone.

Summoning a physician, the policeman took the girl to the station. An examination revealed traces of iodine, according to the physician.

According to the police the girl said she had an unhappy love affair.

Gen. Dickman's Presence Near Crossing Starts Report of Intensive Operations Across the Border.

LEADER OF BANDITS  
A FORMER VILLISTA

Communication by Wireless With Advancing Planes Is Interfered With By the High Wind and Rain.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 20.—The position of the American expeditionary force in Mexico was not disclosed tonight. An airplane message received from the troops said they were still following the bandits. They had been in the saddle since daybreak.

Maria, Texas, Aug. 20.—Ten American observation airplanes, with machine guns mounted, were leading the four troops of the Eighth Cavalry in pursuit of the Mexican bandits across the border from Candelaria, Texas, this evening.

Four planes went with the cavalry when the troops crossed the line, four more were sent from El Paso, this afternoon, and two planes were sent from McAllen. Heavy winds and rains have interrupted wireless communication with the planes.

Carranza cavalry has been ordered in pursuit of the bandits. It was understood here the Mexican pursuit will be conducted in behind the Americans.

The rain today obliterated the bandits' trail and the soldiers were unable to make much headway. That the bandits already had been encountered was shown by a telegram from Col. Langhorne, which said one observation plane had returned and a Mexican had been slain twenty miles from the border.

Unhoused Bandit Fleece.  
One horse also was killed and the Mexican rider jumped upon the horse of his slain companion and fled with several comrades of the hills. More cavalrymen are stationed at a half a dozen places near that part of the border and while no intimation was given out at the office of the department commander, it was regarded likely other troops would be sent across the line.

Gen. Dickman inspected the troops at Eagle Pass, Del Rio, and Fort Clark today and was expected to reach Maria tonight. It was denied that Gen. Dickman's presence near the scene of the crossing was an indication that intensive operations in Mexico were contemplated.

Instructed to Co-operate.  
All military posts in the neighborhood of Maria have been instructed to be ready to co-operate with Col. Langhorne's forces if they would be needed. It was announced that the expeditionary forces would go as far South as Falmur, the point at which the bandits captured Lewis L. G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis. This is fifty miles from the border and fifteen miles further South than the American soldiers have yet been reported.

The Mexican, Thomas Sanchez, mentioned in the bandits' letter to Dawkins Kilpatrick, offering to release the aviators for \$15,000, has been identified as a former Villista.

MURDERER DRAGGED  
TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 20.—Dragged to the electric chair by four deputy keepers after he had tried to batter off his hands against the iron bars of his death cell, Frank Le Varie, with Michael De Palma and Garono Palmer, were electrocuted last night at the State prison here for the murder of Roman Smith, a 70-year-old farmer, who lived near South River, Middlesex County, on October 11, 1917.

The men were New York gangsters. Le Varie, his face and head covered with blood, moaned and cried as he was dragged to the chair, while two priests recited prayers to him.

Search Continued For  
Body of Ithaca Girl

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Grappling for the body of Hazel Crane, 18-year-old girl who was drowned in Cayuga Lake while canoeing in company with Donald W. Fisher, still continues.

District Attorney Arthur Adams declared today that no further action against Fisher, who was freed by Justice Michael Kiley in habeas corpus proceedings at Cazenovia Tuesday afternoon, will be taken unless the body, if recovered, justifies legal proceedings.

American Legion Need Not Incorporate Here

Washington lost an opportunity to have the American Legion incorporated in this city when an amendment to Representative Royal Johnson's bill, which was submitted for this purpose by Representative Gard, of Ohio, was voted down by a vote of 47 to 39.